

# The Crossfield Chronicle

Vol. 1, No. 50

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1950

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR

## Capacity Crowd Attend Musical Presentation

CROSSFIELD. — Some 200 people attended a recital on Saturday, April 22, at 8:00 p.m. in the United Church and were treated to one of the finest exhibitions of musical talent, under the capable leadership of Miss Lamb.

In "Little Beginners," Lorna Bland, Rosalyn and Russel Bills and Carolyn Stewart all played so well that it was difficult to say which talent was outstanding.

Carol High, Sheila Casey, Beth Landymore, Norma Borbridge and Birgit Anderson gave pleasing renditions of little dances. Pauline Price and Norma Borbridge played Medley of Folk Songs and Old Plantation, respectively, and did them exceedingly well.

The Sonatinas were masterfully executed by Beth Landymore, Birgit Anderson and Carol High.

A cute little musical play Cinderella brought a round of applause from the audience. The characters were: Carol High, piano; Rhella Casey, narrator; songs by Lorna Bland, Cinderella; Russel Bills, Prince Charming and Messenger; Rosalyn Bills, Carol Stewart, Wicked Sisters; Norma Borbridge, Fairy Godmother.

In the intermissions, the crowd was treated to piano duets by Miss B. Lamb and Frances Cardel of Calgary. Joanne Copley, our little songbird, sang very delightfully, "A Perfect Day."

Kay Spurr, local artist who teaches in Calgary, was unable to play, owing to illness. This was a disappointment as Kay has her A.R.C.T. and L.R.S.M. Crossfield a proud of her.

A very effective climax to the performance was "Toy Symphony," with: Birgit Anderson, Nightingale; Beth Landymore, Tittlemouse; Carol High, piano; Rhella Casey, Cuckoo; Walter Meyers, Bass (Calgary); Frances Cardel, Piano; Barbara Lamb, Conductor.

There were four violins added to the symphony and this performance was a remarkably pleasing one. Miss Frances Cardel won first in the Calgary Musical Festival. One of the big features of the recital was the fact that all talent was from memory of the pupils.

## LEVEL LAND NEWS ITEMS

LEVEL LAND. — Clifford and Erma Schaber from Union College were home visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Schaber.

Alex Fossey of Union College was visiting the Level Land district over the week-end. Alex is still wearing his cast from the time he got his back injured a few weeks ago.

Harvey Bechtold of Union College was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Bechtold over the week-end.

Quite a number from the Level Land district attended the program given by the colored singers at the Acme Hall, Saturday night. Llewellyn Phek of Union College was visiting in the Level Land district over the week-end.

Adeline Berreth of Union College was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Berreth for a few days. Adeline brought one of her school chums, Judy Collin, to get acquainted in this district.

The Level Land band received a good turn out in Carbon on April 24, and was asked to come back.

## Anita Schmaltz Wed To Ronald Selzer

BEISEKER. — On Wednesday, April 26 a very pretty wedding took place at St. Mary's Church, Beiseker when Anita Schmaltz, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schmaltz, Beiseker, became the bride of Ronald Selzer, second eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Selzer, Beiseker.

Rev. A. E. Tennant officiated at the marriage ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was charming in a floor-length gown of rich white satin with a fitted bodice, lace trimmed yoke and lace trimmed fish-tail peplum, lily point sleeves and full flowing skirt. Her long veil cascaded from a beaded coronet, and she carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses. Her only ornament was a three-strand of pearls.

She was attended by her cousins, Mary Ternes and Vera Schmaltz; the former chose a teal blue taffeta gown, whilst the latter chose a yellow georgette gown. They had corresponding chapel veils, and each carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

The bridegroom was attended by William Plante and Max Ternes.

The Senior choir were in charge of the singing with Mrs. Brosteaux at the organ.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held at the home of the bride's parents for the bridal couple, their attendants, their parents, the bride's grandparents and Fr. Tennant and his mother.

Later in the day a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for 75 guests.

For their honeymoon trip to Edmonton the bride wore a grey check tailored suit with navy blue accessories. On their return the happy couple will reside in Stettler.

## Stars of CBC's 'Brave Voyage'



Rehearsal for 'Brave Voyage,' radio-drama serial heard over CBC, Edmonton, Monday through Friday at 4:00 p.m., was in progress when this picture was snapped at CBC's Toronto studios. Leading players are Beth Lockerbie, who takes the role of Helen Manning, young school teacher; John Scott, who plays Gordon Marsh, her husband and a prominent fiction writer; and John Drainie, heard as Kit Wylie, a young painter.

## Construction Starts On Beiseker - Drumheller Road

BEISEKER. — \$350,000 worth of road-building equipment has been unloaded at Beiseker and Irricana for work on the Drumheller Highway No. 9. The heaviest of this equipment was unloaded at Irricana, because of better facilities for taking the heavy equipment off the railway flat-cars. The lighter pieces of machinery were unloaded at Beiseker.

F. W. Gibbs, contractor from Medicine Hat has camp set up three miles east of Beiseker. The camp is complete with facilities for housing and lodging the large crew as well as shops for maintaining the machinery.

Work on the new highway was scheduled to start Monday morning, May 1. The road is to be a 36 foot grade, which will later have a 24 foot black top surface on it.

We understand this contract is for the 26 miles east of Beiseker, for both grading and graveling, and that the work should be completed in approximately five and a half months.

## In Memoriam

In loving memory of a loving husband and Daddy, Dan Leiske, who was killed May 5, 1949.

Sadly missed by all, your loving wife Carolina and all the children. C.M.-6

## Crossfield Boys Play In All-Star Hockey Game

CROSSFIELD. — Of particular interest to Crossfielders was the April 23 Sunday benefit hockey game at the Arena in Calgary, when two local boys, Donnie and Jimmie Stevens were among those picked for the All-Stars, to play against the Lethbridge Leafs.

Down 5-1 at the end of the second period the Leafs made one of their famous blistering comebacks to score 8 more rapid-fire goals which ended in a spectacular 7-6 Jimmie Stevens was unable to resume play in the second and third periods due to a knee injury.

A crowd of 3,000 turned out for this game and over a \$1,000 was handed to the widow of the late Henry Poffenroth who was, incidentally, related to the Crossfield Piffenroths. It will be remembered Mr. Poffenroth lost his life in a car accident on his way to referee a game in Lethbridge some weeks ago.

## Rev. Anderson At Ministerial Gathering

CROSSFIELD. — Rev. Anderson attended a ministerial association luncheon in the Central United Church on Monday. The Right Rev. Willard Brewster, B.A., D.D., guest speaker, spoke on the subject, "Growing With the Years," which is a study book for W.A.'s this year. Rev. Brewster is a very inspiring and eloquent speaker.

Little Carol Stewart made a pleasing speech when she presented Miss B. Lamb with flowers from her pupils at the conclusion of the Saturday night recital.

## BEISEKER NOTES

BEISEKER. — We are glad to know that Donald Hagel, who comes home on the week-ends from Calgary where she is taking regular treatments from her doctor, is much improved. These treatments are a follow-up of a recent serious operation. Her mother has been with her during her stays in Calgary.

Dorothy Campbell was home for the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell from Red Deer where she is employed by the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Among the many who saw the wreckage after the plane crashed into a home in Calgary on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmaltz, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Schmaltz, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schmaltz and Mose Marie Wald.

Mrs. E. N. Hagel has just returned from visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schwartzberger of Saskatoon, where he is the manager of the Home Appliance Dept. of the Hudson's Bay store. She motored there with her son Chris and his wife of Calgary.

At the regular meeting of the Catholic Women's League held on Thursday evening, April 27 in the Beiseker Memorial hall, the ladies decided to hold a series of home-cooking sales with the first to be held on Saturday, May 20 in the Beiseker Frosted Food Centre.

Mrs. Ed Hagel Sr. was honored on her birthday, Sunday, April 30 by having a reunion of her children and grandchildren at the farm-home. One member that helped add pleasure to the party was her daughter, Sister Mary Rosetta of the Ursulas, Calgary. She was accompanied by Sister Theresa. Two of Mrs. Hagel's children were unable to attend. They were Helen who is attending Brescia Hall, London, Ont., and Leonard who is attending St. Francis College, Edmonton. Three nieces assisted in the serving. They were Emma, Margaret and Doreen Hagel.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schmaltz spent last week-end in Lethbridge visiting at the home of his brother Dr. Steve Schmaltz. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Val Schmaltz. Mr. Matt Schmaltz was agreeably surprised on Saturday evening when a birthday party was held in his honor. On their way down they visited Lima Schmaltz at High River.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schmaltz spent last week-end in High River visiting their daughter, Lima who has been transferred there from Brooks, where she is employed by the Telephone Exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell had as their guests for the week-end Mrs. Bob McDonald, the former Miss Aileen King, who taught at the Advent school for several years before joining the Air Force. Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald are now living in Calgary. He was recently transferred there from the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wright had as their guests on Saturdays, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hagel of Calgary. Ken's mother who had been visiting at his home the past two weeks returned to Calgary with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Fount, Mr. Weisgerber, and Mr. Lhrke attended the funeral of Mr. Wisdom in Calgary last Monday. Mr. Wisdom was a former old-timer of Acme.

## Cancer Drive Under Way Here

CROSSFIELD. — Crossfield District Canadian Cancer Society's annual campaign for funds is from April 17 to May 17.

Should our canvasser be unable to contact you or if it is more convenient, your contribution, large or small, will be most gratefully accepted at Ballam's Grocery and you will be given an official receipt for same.

"Guard those you love,  
Give to conquer cancer."

## Mrs. Casey Hostess To CGIT Group

CROSSFIELD. — The members and leaders of the CGIT spent a very pleasant social evening at the home of Mrs. Casey. A great many of the girls are becoming quite capable in the art of knitting and crocheting under the direction of Mrs. Jean Stevens. The girls reported a good time, wonderful "eats" and were not too dismayed when they drove home in a thick snow storm.

## Curlers Elect New Officers

BEISEKER. — The Men's Curling Club held its annual meeting and president vs. vice-president dinner Wednesday evening in the Club room, with 40 members in attendance. President F. A. Meldinger's side were guests of Vice-president Felix Schmaltz's group.

The past year's activities were reported a success. A discussion took place as to plans for the ensuing year.

Slate of new officers is as follows: President, D. B. Olsen; vice-president, Fred Meldinger; secretary-treasurer, Tom Murray; board of directors, L. L. Schmaltz, Lou Brosteaux, Val Schmaltz, Flister Schmaltz, and Jerry Schissel.

## Letters to the Editor

### OUR JASPER PLACE PAPER

Dear Sir—Allow me to express the best wishes for the success of your new newspaper—the Jasper Place Review.

You are to be congratulated on your enterprise, in not only getting this newspaper under way, but particularly in receiving the services of Mrs. Ethel Trupp as your local editor.

REGULAR READER.

### JEWISH ISSUE

Dear Sir—During the current debates on the status of Jerusalem, Christian voices have advocated political internationalization of the Jerusalem-Bethlehem area on grounds that this would be the best arrangement for the Christians of Palestine.

This internationalization would make the Christians the objects of scorn and even hatred of Israelis and Moslem alike, and would reduce still more the moral power of the term Christian in the Near East.

We are convinced that the Christians of Palestine will always be free and secure under the Israel government. We see in Israel the possibility of the rise of a dynamic influence for good in the entire Near East. CANADA-ISRAEL ASSOC. Toronto.

### DOGS VS. GARDEN LOVERS

Dear Sir—Spring has finally arrived and now people are cleaning their lawns and spading their gardens with the utmost of care for their favorite plants and shrubs.

They visualize how beautiful they will look, but on what a horror will overtake them when they look out the window while enjoying their evening meal! What do they see but dozens of dogs examining the plants and perfunctory the shrubs, and as they are chased away they only go onto the neighbor's lot and repeat the performance.

Now, would you dog lovers please keep pets (or pests) out of town, or at home, as I am sure all the garden lovers would appreciate this very much as it would be much easier on their high blood pressure.

Beiseker

MATT SCHMALTZ

### PIPELINE FILIBUSTER

Dear Sir—I have received the issue of your newspaper with the article by T. W. Fue entitled "Why the Delay." I am only sorry that yours is not a national publication so that the article would be read all over the country.

In my opinion, the gas pipeline filibuster is aimed at creating a monopoly for the one firm which has already received its charter in the House of Commons. The general impression is that if no others are permitted to obtain a charter, this company would be free from competition. If that is the reason behind the filibuster then they are short-sighted, for reasons pointed out in your article.

Once the northwestern states are serviced by gas lines from the reserves in Montana and Wyoming, it would appear to be one of the question, with the present population of British Columbia, to build a gas line for use of B.C. only which would pay its way.

Ottawa.

H. W. WINKLER, M.P. for Morden, Man.

## SCRIPTURAL MEDITATIONS

By AINSLEY BLAIR

Many are the ways in which God is seeking to make Himself known to us and bring us into communion with Him. Nature speaks to our senses without ceasing. The open heart will be impressed with the love and glory of God as revealed through the works of His hands. The listening ear can hear and understand the communications of God through the things of nature. The green fields, the lofty trees, the buds and flowers, the passing cloud, the falling rain, the babbling brook; the glories of the heavens, speak to our hearts and invite us to become acquainted with him who made them all.

BETTER LET HIM, FOR THERE ARE THOSE WHO WILL.



## Canada and Social Credit

The recent national conference held by Social Credit leaders in Winnipeg sounded like a flash-back to the early days of the party in Alberta. Then, in the full flush of victory, the party was secure in the belief that the march of time and worsening economic conditions would soon sweep them into Ottawa.

During these last few years in Alberta, the spirit of optimism prevailed. It has been announced that the party is to launch an all-out national campaign, aimed at assuring the election of a Social Credit federal government, pledged to monetary reform.

At the Winnipeg gathering a similar spirit of optimism prevailed. It has been announced that the party is to launch an all-out national campaign, aimed at assuring the election of a Social Credit federal government, pledged to monetary reform.

We believe the reason for the absence of such talk has been the war-born prosperity that Alberta has been enjoying, and the realization by party leaders that Social Credit could only be implemented on a national scale. Admittedly, there are some clouds on the economic horizon. Now the

party, supposedly returning to its pre-war theme of reform, is seeking to take advantage of the economic storm-signals. Certainly it would be very nice indeed if Social Credit would work, and if it were possible to close the gap between production and consumption through the arbitrary creation of additional money.

But to even get a chance to try and do this, Social Credit will first have to win a federal election. And not having achieved a following of any size outside Alberta in 15 years of existence, it seems highly doubtful that the party will now be able to do so.

The most competent of Social Credit leaders, Premier E. C. Manning, has denied reports that he will lead the party in this new national effort, stating that he will confine his activities to provincial affairs.

With Manning at the helm of the national party, Social Credit could at least make a good try to secure Dominion-wide following. But as he has turned down the offer, don't be surprised if Social Credit never wins a federal seat outside Alberta.

## 'Until You Are Dead'

For the second time in his short life, 23-year-old Joseph Gilbert, standing in the prisoner's dock of the Edmonton Court House, has heard the awesome sentence of death pronounced over him.

On the 19th day of July, he will be taken from his cell at Fort Saskatchewan jail, and led up the thirteen steps of the gallows. There a rope will be placed around his neck. As the executioner releases a lever, he will plunge through the trap door, dangling there until life passes from him. For this is the way we do things in our civilized society. Just as the ancients practised their barbarous manners and morals, so do we. 'An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth.' Is still the order of the day in Canada.

This newspaper strenuously opposes the death penalty for a variety

of reasons. Firstly, it is wrong to take a life, and even if a man is a murderer, two wrongs do not make a right. What kind of society is it that has to stoop to the level of a murderer when dealing with its fellow citizens? But does hanging serve as a deterrent to others who might commit murder? It would not seem so, as it didn't stop Gilbert. Moreover, in those sections of the United States where capital punishment has been abolished, statistics show that murder has actually declined in those regions.

It is our argument that persons who commit murder, are, of necessity insane. They should be treated as such. Compared to the value of human life, the cost of incarceration and treatment is little.

And what can be done to return to life those occasional persons who are unjustly convicted?

## How Moscow Fools the Russians

By RAYMOND ARGYLE

The fear of another war is paramount in the minds of ordinary people everywhere. This no doubt includes the people of Russia, and the eastern satellite states, whose countries have been named responsible for the possibility of the world plunging into an atomic war.

But how does it look to Ivan Ivanovich? How does the Russian government extract patriotism from its citizens? Perhaps one of the reasons stems from a genuine fear of their country's safety. For Russians do not easily forget—and they still remember how their country was invaded some 31 years ago by troops of the western states.

This is a subject that is glossed over very lightly in today's school books. It shouldn't be. For it is a fact which should be taken into account in any discussion of the possibility of World War III.

It has been said that the Allied campaign of 1918-19 against the new-born Soviet republic was not an official undertaking that had the sanction of western governments, but more or less a 'private' war launched by individual brigades.

This writer has dug up the memoirs of Edmonton's late Lieut.-Col. P. Andersen, and in his book he discussed the campaign in which he took part.

In his book Lieut.-Col. Andersen wrote: "In the month of September, 1918, at the request of Col. J. E. Leckie, C.M.G., D.S.O., of Vancouver, I went with him on an expedition to the Murman coast in Northern or Arctic Russia. In the spring and during part of the summer of 1919 I was in command of the advance operations of the Allied troops.

"Captains Hunter and Wood, and Sergs. Dean and McNaughton of Edmonton, were with me in Russia. In the four months while in command of advance operations, I never had a reverse attack or defence, was promoted and received a number of decorations, for which I mostly have to thank the splendid men under my command which includes both officers and other ranks.

### RETURN TO ENGLAND

"We returned to England in September, 1919. Col. Leckie and myself spent three months in England trying to persuade the Powers—that is of the necessity of carrying on in Russia, in order to save the immense investments the British government and private individuals had there. We were also anxious to help establish a good government by the voice of the people.

### UNDERSTANDING THE RUSS

Lieut.-Col. Andersen describes his return home to Edmonton in December, 1919 from the Russian invasion in which he played a leading role:

"I received illuminated addresses from the City of Edmonton and the Red Chevron Club, in the latter of which I was made a life member. The City of Edmonton tendered me a big banquet at the Macdonald hotel. The Daughters of the Empire presented me with a gold watch suitably engraved.

These passages from a soldier's memoirs should do more to enable us to understand the Russians than all the writings of the diplomats will ever do.

For Russia, which had suffered catastrophic during the war, and was passing through the turbulent early days of Communism, was nevertheless able to fight invading troops to a standstill.

It may wound our democratic pride to realize that the western states were party to an aggressive war, but it is a fact that should be remembered. Perhaps we can see, with at least a glimmer of light, how it looks to the common people of Russia.

It may show why a despotic government is able to maintain loyalty among its people. With the Filibuster able to point to a western invasion of Russia 30 years ago, poor Ivan Ivanovich must surely be filled with fear, just as we are, that a powerful nation across the seas will plunder his homeland.

## THE CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

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## Spotlight on . . .

## ALBERTA

A News Section About Alberta People,  
Week Ending May 6, 1950

## Alberta Protestants Condemn 'Religious Persecution' In Quebec

By RAYMOND ARGYLE

Edmonton and other Alberta branches of the Canadian Protestant League are launching a formal campaign of protest against what they describe as religious persecution in Quebec. This comes hard on the heels of alleged mob violence against a group known as the Christian Brethren meeting in the Quebec City of Shawinigan Falls.

At a recent mass meeting in Edmonton, the Protestant League announced its intentions, stating that "the criminal assault against this group is a flagrant violation of the laws of Canada which guarantee to all men the freedom of worship."

The Christian Brethren, latest victims of the alleged persecution prevalent in Quebec, are a small Protestant group of long standing, loosely organized into what has been described as a "sect for common worship of Christ."

The Protestant League states that "the latest so-called assault against religious freedom is not the first instance of its kind in Quebec. They point to the Jehovah's Witnesses and the Regular Baptists who have, says the organization, 'also suffered at the hands of molesters.'"

It has been reported that civil authorities in Shawinigan Falls took no steps to curb the "criminal offences perpetrated against the Christian Brethren." The Brethren are a pacifistic group, not a fanatical, militant-minded organization.

Rev. H. P. MacEwan and F. E. Algar, president and secretary respectively of the Edmonton Protestants, in a resolution handed to this newspaper, further state that: "As many of our young men laid down their lives in the last war for the maintenance of religious liberty, we demand that the government take immediate action to insure all religious groups in Quebec the protection to which they are entitled as citizens."

Secretary Algar also reports that resolutions have been forwarded to the Prime Minister, Premier Manning, and other political leaders.

Mr. Algar states that the Protestant League is now working to open an office and have an organizer for the four western provinces. President of the dominion organization is Rev. Morris, of Halifax.

Secretary Algar describes him as "a fine man in every way and

a good leader in our work."

The latest charges against Quebec's alleged refusal to give Protestants complete freedom of worship are threatening to create a powder-keg explosion that could rock the religious world from one end of Canada to the other.

Protestants claim that it is high time they were given the same freedom in Quebec as Catholics enjoy throughout the whole of the country. They say that Catholics themselves should oppose any attempt to deny religious freedom, no matter to what group that denial may be imposed.

It is charged that Premier Duplessis' Union Nationale government is not interested in providing freedom for anyone but its own adherents. Protestant League leaders say this is an insult to Catholic intelligence, and that Catholics should not tolerate attempts by any politician who seeks to further his own aims through the abridgement of human rights.

### Compulsory Car Checks Postponed To May 15

With an overwhelming flood of vehicles pouring into the official testing centres for inspections and identifying safe windshield stickers in every section of Alberta, it is proving impossible for the garages and service stations to keep pace with the unexpected deluge, officials of the Alberta Safety Council announce.

As a result the compulsory inspections by RCMP and city and town police is being postponed to give testing centres an opportunity to catch up with the voluntary inspections being requested by the owners of safe cars and trucks anxious to co-operate in the aims of Canada's first province-wide vehicle inspection campaign.

Another two weeks is being made available for the voluntary phase of the drive, and compulsory police inspections will commence Monday, May 15, instead of May 1.

### Art Judges Named In Competition

The names of five famous Canadian artists who will serve as a panel to judge entries in O'Keefe's Art Awards have been announced by Peter Morgan, awards director. They are: Fred Bridgen, A. J. Casson, Charles Comfort, Arthur Lismer and L. A. C. Panton.

All of the judges are well known in Canadian art circles, and have gained high repute abroad. They have exhibited in British, European and American Art Shows, and many of their paintings hang in private collections and galleries all over the world.

Close to 600 applications have been received from youthful artists all across Canada. The awards are being made available to any artist between the ages of 18 and 30 who is a resident of Canada. While no restrictions have been placed on subject matter, preference will be given to paintings which are Canadian in spirit and which interpret the theme "Canada Unlimited." Paintings must be forwarded to Laing Galleries, Toronto, not later than May 5.

The awards are worth \$5,250 to 18 young Canadian artists. First award is \$1,000; second \$750; third \$500; and 15 awards of \$200 each. Their purpose is to increase the output of first-class work by furthering the development of young artists. The awards may be applied for training, travel, or in any other approved manner which will further the artist's work.

It is expected that the judges will meet in Toronto in May and that announcement of the scholarship award winners will be made about June 1.

In 1947 Quebec City reported for its residents the highest average income of any Canadian city, \$2,585; Oshawa, Ont., was second with average income of \$2,552.

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### Dutch Citizens Bound for Alberta



Filled with the spirit of excitement and adventure, nearly 1,300 Dutch immigrants, many bound for northern Alberta, settled back as trains began taking them westward from Halifax.

## Rich Alberta Oilfields Have Gas on Stomach

Alberta courts and legislature have been asked to decide whether natural gas is included in the definition "petroleum" or whether the gas is a separate product under oil and petroleum agreements.

This has turned into a question representing millions of dollars, literally, as six farmers in the Leduc oilfield, 20 miles south of Edmonton, have each filed suit for \$500,000 and further suits are foreseen. Defendants are the Canadian Pacific Railway, Imperial Oil Limited and Gulf Oil Co., of Calgary.

Only a portion of Alberta oil lands is involved in the suits. This is the area originally owned by the CPR, which also had the mineral rights. Later, the railway leased the petroleum rights on the lands concerned, to Imperial Oil and other companies.

In leasing the rights, the CPR and the oil companies maintain the term "petroleum" includes natural gas. One thing is certain, that the oil can't be produced without the natural gas also trapped in the rock structures.

The farmers concerned do not own the mineral rights to their land and therefore do not share in

the underlying oil.

One of the farmers is Andrew Borys, who is president of the Leduc Surface Rights Association. He already has secured an injunction against Imperial Oil, which is drilling a well on his land. Imperial is seeking to have the injunction lifted. The probability is that this will be the test case on which the issue will be decided. Before a decision is reached, the case will probably wind up in the highest court of the dominion.

### DECLARATION OF RIGHTS

Under Borys' name a letter has gone to members of the Alberta legislature now in session asking for a definition of "petroleum" and a declaration of the rights of owners of petroleum and natural gas.

Borys states that many years ago the CPR sold its surface rights but reserved "petroleum, coal and valuable stone." In more recent years, the terms have been widened to include natural gas.



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## Propane for The Prairies

By GRACE SEALE

Every prairie housewife should be watching the development of propane with the keenest interest. It is another step forward in the modernization of the farm home.

In Turner Valley, on October 27, 1948, Western Propane opened their new plant for the salvaging of Propane. This enterprise brought the convenience of natural gas to 25,000 rural homes. Now an Edmonton firm is operating.

To explain very simply, all petroleum products are hydrocarbons. They vary from light natural gas to heavy tar. When they come from the well they are separated into gases and liquids. The very lightest gases, methane and ethane, are piped, after cleaning, directly to the consumer in the city. These are what is generally meant by "natural gas." The heavier products are normally liquid and from them we get gasoline, distillate, etc. But between the two extremes are propane and butane. These are very unstable. They change very readily from liquid to gas and so cannot be put with either one or the other. Until now the Propane and Butane at Turner Valley have been burned, being considered of no value.

However, their use in the United States has been widespread for twenty years or more. At first butane was used but only in the south for it does not vaporize at temperatures below freezing. As a way of controlling the more volatile propane were developed it was found to be more satisfactory than butane and could be used in regions

where the winters are severe.

### IDEAL FOR THE HOME

So now the propane is scrubbed. The sulphur and water removed. So are the gases that create oily deposits. This makes it cleaner than natural gases. When propane is burned the only products of combustion are carbon dioxide and water. Besides this, the gas before burning is not poisonous.

Next it is put under pressure and it remains in this form until just before it is consumed. The liquefied gas is transported from storage tanks to railway or dealer by means of large trucks.

Storage tanks of various capacity can be purchased by the consumer from propane distributors. The larger ones are serviced by trucks; the smaller ones can be taken back to the dealer when empty and exchanged for full ones. Two small ones are kept on hand so there is a continuous supply while the exchange is being made. From these storage tanks the gas is piped to the house.

The extra cost necessary to produce the propane makes it more expensive than natural gas, but with another plant opening up at Devon about the middle of May of this year it is expected that the cost will be such that it will compare very favorably with coal for heating. It is ideal for cooking, hot water tanks, radiators, space heating and refrigerators. The appliances are similar to those used for natural gas and feature



1. What is the name of Thomas Jefferson's home?
2. What is the name of Andrew Jackson's home, near Nashville, Tenn.?
3. To what political party did George Washington belong?
4. What is Bouillon?
5. Who isolated Vitamin C and when?
6. What is a bookmaker or bookie?
7. What science does ornithology deal?
8. Name the capital of the Hawaiian Islands.
9. What disease has often been

the same beauty of design and convenience.

Consider what this means to the country and small town dwellers. Meals can be cooked in the summer without heating the whole house. An adequate supply of hot water can be on hand at all times, independent of the kitchen range. A clean ash-free radiant will take the chill off the living room on a often considered a drain on the small lighting plant, can be efficiently operated on propane. A forced air circulating furnace assures even distribution of heat from early fall till spring. Set your thermostat and forget about it, no coal to carry or ashes to empty.

It can be used as fuel for tractors, cars and lighting plants gasoline in almost every way.

Home lighting plants brought electricity to the farm, pressure systems and septic tanks take care of the plumbing and now propane is going to bring the advantages of natural gas.

called the "White Plague?"  
10. Where is Patagonia?

### THE ANSWERS

1. Monticello.
2. The Hermitage.
3. The Federalist.
4. A clear meat broth.
5. Dr. C. C. King, University of Pittsburgh, in 1938.

6. A professional gambler who accepts bets on horse races.
7. Birds.
8. Honolulu.
9. Tuberculosis.
10. A large region of land at the southern tip of South America; divided between Argentina and Chile.

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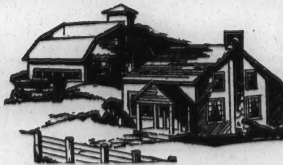
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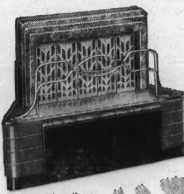
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## Writer Turned Guide Likes the Northland

By JACK BIRD

On our return from the north, my guide, Old Jim, occupied himself in reading a number of newspapers he had accumulated. I noticed that whenever he came to something that apparently interested him, he would cut it out with a pair of snub-nosed scissors and stow it in his haversack, which was already half full of such clippings. Finally I asked him what he did with his time when he lived alone in his cabin back in the sticks and wasn't actually prospecting.

"I read a lot," was the nonchalant reply. "All my life I've been an omnivorous reader and student. I've read the Bible in five languages; have published two books, and am now at work on poetry," he announced, opening a little leather case. "Here is one of my poems."

**READING A LOT**

It was about prehistoric man, and when I finished reading it I handed it back without comment. He asked: "Do you believe in this matter?"

I said: "I find I have to."

"I mean that after reading a lot about the subject, pro and con, over the years, and visiting many of the world's great museums, I find the evidence so overwhelming in its favor that if I am going to be honest in my thinking I cannot deny it."

"Yes," he agreed, tucking his poem back into his case, "that is the way it is with me. I believe what I think is the truth, whether I like it or not. The men who knew most about early life on this planet are the ones to go to for information on that subject, and what those people who know nothing about the subject believe,

does not interest me in the least."

At the point a game warden with whom we both had previously been talking, came up and said: "If you fellows want to take a look a couple of seats down you'll find something you probably haven't seen before." So we got up to take a look, and there we saw a little Indian girl of two or three sleeping soundly with chin the seat and her rump up in the air. Her knees were bent under her and crossed at the ankles while her arms were doubled and folded at the chest.

**INDIAN CHILDREN**

"Nor is that all," the game warden continued when we had returned to our seat. "The way you see that child sleeping is the way many of these Cree Indian children drop off at night. Where ever they happen to be, behind the stove on anywhere on the floor, when sleep overtakes them, that, often, is where they spend the night, sometimes without being covered up or put to bed, for it is a well-known fact that an Indian can sleep comfortably where it would be too cold for a white man."

He told us that the Indians in those parts usually had a child a year. He told us, too, that he once came upon some old Indian graves, which he had examined without molesting. "Birch bark," he explained, "can last indefinitely. And you will sometimes come upon a birch tree that is old and dead and is being held up by its never-rotting bark."

"Well, these Indian graves I found, the bodies were above the level of the ground, and covered over and under with birch bark, which was perfectly dry, although the ground all around was damp and wet."

"On reason I think those were very old graves," he went on, "was because there were no birch trees anywhere near there, for many miles. There was buried with those Indians everything it was believed they would need on the trail—even a little bundle of sticks to make a fire."

It was just past Slit Lake that I first saw an Indian woman carrying her baby in a moss-pack. This is a bag-like affair in which the child is laced in and the whole made fast to a 2½ foot long board at the back. The top of the board has a wooden loop.

The mother carries this whole affair on her back or hangs it on the branch of a tree while she is working. Or, as I have seen her doing it, if she wants to rock the baby to sleep, she rests the bottom end of the board on the floor

and teeters it back and forth.

It is called a moss-pack because the mother packs moss around her baby in this laced-in bag or cradle. This moss also acts as a convenient diaper. Some Indian children spend their first fourteen months in one of these bags; perhaps this has something to do with their walking so straight.

**INSECTS**

Insects are the bane of one's outdoor existence in summer in the north country. Black flies, deer flies, sand flies and mosquitoes, they are all there in great numbers to make your life miserable. I had once done a bicycle tour of the Hawaiian Islands, and found the mosquitoes bad at night but never in the day time.

Here in the Churchill area they simply devour one in the day time and evening, although not so bad at night, for the nights in summer are cool, even chilly.

But this year was different. This year, for some reason, there were almost no mosquitoes. Also, I saw no caribou either this year, while three years ago, like the mosquitoes, they were plentiful. Churchill is at Mile 510, and three years ago I first saw the caribou at Mile 450, when we ran into a herd of some fifty, and then more and more, and still more, until we saw, altogether, I should say, literally thousands of them.

It was most unusual seeing the caribou in this region in summer. But then it was equally unusual the winter before to see them within twenty miles of the Pas. That was the first time in forty-five years they had come so far

south. They don't usually come within one hundred miles north of the Pas.

A trapper told me that caribou can walk across ice so thin that no other creature of equal weight can do the same. Even so, they do venture on ice too thin, and are drowned. But it certainly is a sight to talk about to see those majestic animals moving quietly along, or sometimes running herd, with head erect, over that vast tundra area of our Manitoba northland.

**JIM IN GOOD HEALTH**

Turning again to Old Jim, I asked: "What is the secret of your apparent good health, and your younger-than-years look?" "No secret at all," he disclaimed, lifting his hands and dropping them again on his knees.

"But," I persisted, "you say you are 80. Yet you really look fifteen or more years younger than that."

"Well, perhaps it's because I've lived a simple life and an outdoor life all my life. I never worry about anything, take all my troubles in my stride, work steadily, but never overwork."

"Have you any particular diet you have adhered to throughout your life?"

"Perhaps you could say that

(Concluded on Page 8)

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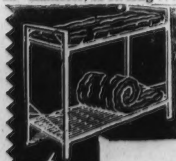
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The U.S. and Canada, with the world's highest standards of living, are necessarily the greatest per capita consumers of petroleum. Oil consumption is closely linked with our mechanization because petroleum provides approximately 25 per cent of the heat and power used by Canadians.

In the past three years, because of new discoveries and the extension of known fields, the estimated proven reserves in Alberta have reached a total exceeding one billion barrels.

If discovery and development can be maintained at their present rate, self-sufficiency may be achieved in a few years.

### FIELDS ARE GROWING

Some idea of the rapid growth and development of the nation's oil reserves may be gained from the fact that before the discovery of the Leduc field in February 1947—considered turning point in the growth of our oil resources—proven reserves totalled some 72 million barrels. Canada's oil reserves have increased more than 15 times over what they were in the pre-Leduc days.

The year 1949 is being recorded in Canada's oil history as another one of important discoveries.

More than a hundred seismograph, gravimetry and surface geological parties were engaged in the greatest search for oil in Canada's history. Hundreds of thousands of acres were surveyed and studied while drills probed continuously beneath the earth.

The great explorations that intensified after the discovery of

### FEMALE GEOLOGIST INVADES HE-MAN OIL FIELD OF WEST



—Centre Press Canadian  
Attractive Diane Loranger, of Manitoba, one of the few women oil geologists has invaded the he-man oil field of the west. This attractive 27-year-old girl, the first woman to graduate in geology from the University of Manitoba, hopes through the study of fossils "in about five or ten years" to be able to throw some light as to the shoreline of the vast sea which is believed to have covered the prairies. Here Diane is seen in a microscope study of tiny fossils.

oil at Leduc three years ago reached a new high last year when some 203 exploratory wells were drilled in Alberta. This was more than double the number drilled in the previous year.

Of these 203 exploratory wells, 16 discovered oil. Four of these discoveries (three at Redwater and one at Leduc) extended the area of fields already found.

For the year, the odds against the driller finding oil in an exploratory well stood at almost 13 to one.

### OIL BRINGS NEW BENEFITS

Canada's new oil fields, although producing under restrictions, have already brought important benefits to all Canadians and these will become even more widespread in the future.

To Canada as a whole western oil is saving \$90 millions annually in U.S. exchange. This saving helps all Canadians get more of the other imported goods they want. When the pipe line starts bringing Alberta's oil to eastern refineries, even more imported oil will be replaced by Canadian crude with further important exchange savings.

Oil has become an important source of direct revenue for the province. In the first six months of the 1948 fiscal year the Alberta government collected more than \$2.3 millions from rentals, fees, purchases of leases and royalties.

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In the same period in 1940 the amount collected rose to more than \$15.1 millions. Alberta's over all cash surplus for the first six months of 1949 was nearly \$12 millions, an amount eight times greater than that of the previous year.

The Alberta developments have made the prairies self-sufficient in oil, but it is apparent that the new fields not only can supply the prairies but also provide oil for other parts of Canada. Thus the new problem appeared: how to carry this growing oil production to markets outside the prairies?

### THE PIPE LINE STARTS

A pipe line is the cheapest means of moving large quantities of oil over long distances. The need for a new Canadian pipe line became urgent as the Alberta oil fields developed to the point where they would be able to supply the requirements of the prairies and also provide crude for other areas of Canada.

Early in 1949, the Interprovincial Pipe Line Co., South Edmonton, was formed to build the line. Originally it was planned to lay pipe between Edmonton and Regina as a "first step" towards the lakehead. Mounting oil reserves, however, made the need for a lakehead outlet even more pressing and now Interprovincial is working towards completion of the entire 1,150-mile Edmonton-Superior line by the end of this year with enough of the six pumping stations in operation to deliver oil to Superior. The line will be in full initial operation early next spring—Imperial Oil Review.



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# News Briefs

From Here and There

## Newspaper Conference

LONDON — The Empire Press Union's 7th Conference is to be held this year in Canada. The conference will meet in Quebec, Ottawa, Toronto and Winnipeg. Host to the visiting delegates, 22 of whom will journey from the United Kingdom to Canada, is to be Senator W. Rupert Davies. In charge of arrangements is Victor Sifton, Winnipeg Free Press publisher. British papers to be represented include the London Times, Manchester Guardian, the Rothermere chain, and the Kemaley chain.

## 'Cat' Ended, Fewer Offences

LONDON — In the nine months preceding the abolition of flogging (the 'cat') in the United Kingdom, 711 offences punishable by the 'cat' were committed. In the corresponding nine months of 1949, following the abolition of this form of punishment, there were only 597 such cases. These figures were given in the House of Commons by the home secretary.

## Twins' Operation Due This Month

TOFIELD — Brenda and Beverly Townsend, Alberta's five-month-old Siamese twins, in two weeks may be separated by the first operation of its kind ever performed in Canada. The twins are joined together from the third upper rib down to the navel. They are held together face to face. The operation will be performed in Edmonton's Royal Alexandra hospital.

## Gracie Fields Opens Tour

VICTORIA — London music hall comedienne Gracie Fields opened her Trans-Canada tour here April 28, after flying to the B.C. capital from New York. She is appearing in Edmonton this week.

## Tragedy For Newlyweds

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Mrs. Ida Antinoro became a widow less than three hours after she became a bride. She wed Ingto Antinoro, 64, in a church ceremony here Saturday night. The couple danced at their wedding party and returned, laughing, to their table when Antinoro collapsed and died.

The landlocked salmon which never goes to the sea—though in many cases it could—has larger scales than the Atlantic salmon.

## FUA asks Increased Wheat Payments

Decision to press for an increased final payment on wheat sold under the British Wheat Agreement was made at the executive meeting of the Farmers' Union of Alberta recently. The FUA executive is laying plans to make representation to Ottawa seeking a substantially increased final payment on wheat sold under the British Contract, claiming that the pegged price of wheat sold to Britain was below the world prices and consequently Canadian farmers were in effect subsidizing millers and distillers at a price even lower than the price under the Canada-United Kingdom Agreement.

Two dollar wheat, the FUA believes, will in part compensate for this discrepancy. At the expected rate of payment it is not likely that the final payment on wheat Agreement will bring more than \$1.80 per bushel. The FUA feels

## Basket Fishing In The Great Lakes



The annual smelt run in the Great Lakes draws thousands of net and basket fishermen to the shores. Bushel baskets by the dozen were filled as the fishermen reported good catches.

that this amount is inadequate in light of their contributions to hold the price line for foodstuffs during the war.

By receiving an extra twenty cents on wheat sold under the agreement the Canadian farmers would be indirectly compensated for the disappointingly low initial payment of \$1.40 announced recently as in effect for their 1950 wheat.

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## MUGGS AND SKEETER



## 20th Century FARM NEWS

### Farmers Visit Modern Seed Cleaning Plants

**TWO HILLS** — A tour of the Morinville and Westlock Municipal Seed Cleaning Plants was conducted largely through the efforts of the Willingdon Agricultural Society.

The group consisted of some thirty-five farmers and business men interested in agricultural and Derwent, among other points in the Eagle Municipality, were represented. The party was led by Agriculturalist and Frank Pawlowski, the Field Supervisor for the local Agricultural Service Board.

At each Seed Cleaning Plant the Manager and operator as well as the local District Agriculturalist and Field Supervisor gave facts and figures to the visiting party. Questions were being directed at the plant officials as rapidly as they could be answered. The visitors to the supervisor, treating the visitors to hot coffee and doughnuts.

On the return trip, the tourists called at the home of the Master Farm Family at Viny. Mr. Dussault, the Master Farmer, gave a tribute to a great deal of his success in farming to the crop rotation that he follows. Three-fifths of his acreage is continually in forage. When asked if he wasn't going broke by growing so much hay, he replied that he had gone broke once if he had not turned to crop rotation which included forage crop production. Mr. J. Dussault buys all his forage seed. He claims that after newed the productivity of his land to that of new breaking. The Master Farmer expressed his belief that farmers who ignore crop rotations that include forage will eventually go broke through the depletion and loss of their soil. He told the group that since he adopted the crop rotation his seed problem automatically was solved for his land. Instead, every acre of land produces revenue every year.

### Ministers Asked To O.K. 1950 Farm-Labor Deals

Honorable Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labor, has announced the 1950 Dominion-Provincial Farm Labor agreements have been forwarded to the Provincial Ministers of Agriculture for signature.

The Minister stated that a major objective of the agreements was to provide farm help when and where it was most needed. Largely because of movements of agricultural workers under the provisions of the agreements, no crop losses were reported in 1949 due to shortage of farm help.

He pointed out that considerable satisfaction had been expressed in connection with the joint efforts of Dominion and Provincial officials to solve farm labor problems during the past few years. He cited as an example a resolution recently passed by the B.C. Fruit Growers Association to the effect that the program had been of great benefit to the fruit growing areas of British Columbia and requested that the service be continued this year.

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### Future Threatened By Bacon Shipments

By M. McDOUGALL

The failure of Canada to keep up its shipments of bacon to Britain even at the reduced levels of the present contract is more important for the future than the present. There has been some controversy about the reasons for the present situation. The bacon ration in Britain is reduced by one ounce a week; that is it will be 4 ounces a week from April 23rd. It has been stated, as reported in the daily press some days ago, that one factor in the reduction of the bacon ration is that Canadian shipment has fallen well below the program. Last year when the contract called for 160,000,000 pounds, we shipped about 100,000,000. This year with a contract for 60,000,000 pounds we are again going to ship quite a bit less, although shipments are expected to step up quite a bit in volume later in the year.

### THE DOLLAR DIFFICULTY

It will be recalled that at the time of the last agricultural conference at Ottawa, the bacon contract was still under negotiation. Finally, to maintain some foothold in the British market, a small contract was negotiated at a price of 29 cents to the British and 32½ cents to the Canadian producers and processors, the difference to be paid by the Canadian taxpayer. Of course the dollar difficulty was a major factor. It is a very great factor in the whole of our trade with the sterling area and will be more of a factor at the time ECA payments are over at the end of 1952, unless by that time there is a better balance in trade between this continent and Western Europe.

—The Western Farm Leader.

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### New Manager At Hughenden Bank

**HUGHENDEN** — New manager of the Bank of Montreal's local office is Gordon Jobb, accountant at the bank's Drumheller branch for the past year. He succeeds Charles Smith, in charge here since October 1947, who has been appointed manager at Bentley.

Mr. Jobb, a native of London, N.S., joined the B of M at Tofield, and later gained considerable experience at branches at Ramsey, Red Deer, Edmonton, Cayaland, Vegreville and Leduc. He was appointed accountant at the B of M's Wainwright office, 1946, and went to a similar position, at the Drumheller branch, in March, 1949.



GORDON JOBB

The new manager has taken a keen interest in community affairs wherever his duties have taken him. He has held executive positions in sports and other organizations, and was for four years secretary-treasurer of the Red Cross Society in Leduc.

His predecessor, Mr. Smith is a native of Calgary, who first came to Hughenden as a teller in 1927. He joined the B of M at Killam, and later served at numerous offices in the Prairies, including Edmonton, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and Olds before returning here in 1943.

Active in community affairs wherever he has been stationed, Mr. Smith acted as secretary-treasurer of the Lions club here.

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## Wheat Pool Sponsors Attendance At U. of A.

In order that the educational facilities of the University of Alberta may be made available to a wider circle of farm young people, the Alberta Wheat Pool is again sponsoring 35 farm boys or girls at Farm Young People's Week to be held at the University early in June.

As well as paying transportation costs the Alberta Wheat Pool pays a good portion of the cost of room and board.

Any farm boy or girl between the ages of 16 and 26 is eligible providing he or she resides within an odd-numbered Wheat Pool sub-district. Nominations should be made by local farm organizations which operate wholly or mainly within the boundaries of an odd-numbered sub-district. For further information and particulars interest parties should see their local Pool Elevator agent—Alta. Wheat Pool.

## Writer Turned Guide . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

I mine has been largely a lack of diet, for I never eat much at any time, and when I'm up here in the north every spring and summer, living alone in my cabin, my staple diet is usually just oatmeal and raisins. And I never indulge in alcohol or tobacco. I'm sure I get as much enjoyment out of life as anyone does."

I asked him if he had ever married. He, he said, he had had a wife, but she died long ago and his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren were scattered all over.

"And you say you are coming back here again next year?"

"That's right. If all goes well, next March, when I'll be several months past my eightieth anniversary, I plan leaving California, alone, by easy stages, for another summer up in this part of the world."

And now I think this is as good a place as any to say goodbye to Old Jim, and bring this narrative to a close.

(The End)

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RED DEER Alberta

## Potato Fertilizer Depends On Soil

The rate at which fertilizer should be applied to potatoes depends not only on the soil, but on climatic and economic factors, says the Canadian Dept. of Agriculture. Usually, the increase in yield from a given quantity of fertilizer falls off at the higher rates of application. This is illustrated by results obtained in recent fertilizer tests with potatoes on different soil types in Eastern Canada.

In six tests on soil types in Prince Edward Island and in New Brunswick, where an average yield of 140 bushels of potatoes per acre was produced on unfertilized plots, the yield per acre obtained on plots receiving different fertilizers at a rate of 1,000 pounds per acre was 228 bushels as compared with 27 bushels for a rate of 1,500 pounds, and 248 bushels for a rate of 2,000 pounds.

However, potatoes will respond to substantial rates of fertilizer as shown by results obtained in five tests on soil types in the vicinity of Ottawa, Ont. The average yield of potatoes was increased from 222 bushels per acre on the unfertilized plots to 243 bushels where fertilizers were applied at 500 pounds per acre, and to 287 bushels where a rate of 1,000 pounds was employed.

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## Cheaper Housing Is Predicted

A 25 per cent reduction in the cost of housing is predicted in a newspaper story in the Calgary Albertan this week. The Calgary paper states that several large building contractors, the British Board of Trade, British Treasury, provincial governments and the federal housing committee, will work together on this objective. Plans include an increase in shipping over the Hudson Bay route and the bringing in of a great number of highly trained tradesmen from the British Isles.

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## Religion for Moderns

### Prophet Found Evil Among Ancient Peoples

Evil was present in olden times, just as it is today. One who saw this was the prophet Hosea, who lived in the Northern Kingdom.

He resided on one of the most commanding heights of southern Gilead.

Here, tradition declares, the prophet Hosea was buried and here the Bedouin still sacrifice sheep in his honor. It is significant that Hosea alone of all the prophets makes frequent mention of the land of Gilead, and reveals an intimate knowledge of its history.

All that is known of the life and character of Hosea is based on the statement to be found in the book which bears his name. He was the son of an unknown man—Beeri. We have no knowledge of his home, his education or his life as a youth. We are told that he married a woman named Gomer and her betrayal of his love and devotion are a principal factor in his mission and message as a prophet. It is a love story—a rather tragic one—that lies behind Hosea's public ministry. We are told that it was through his marriage with Gomer that Hosea first realized the truth that he was commissioned to preach. Hosea stands among the great religious leaders of the Hebrew people as one who speaks through a deep and real personal experience.

Looking in on the ruin of his own home, Hosea looked out to the house of Israel and realized the similarity of the two. He saw sin and dishonor and wrong and realized how the heart of God was pained, and how divine love could brood over the wrong doers. He seemed to identify himself with God's very thoughts, so that he could speak the message that God wanted to say to the Israelites.

Go back, now, and read over the references given us for our consideration today. Are not the sins mentioned by Hosea prevalent in our own nation today? Hosea declared that Jehovah had a "controversy with the inhabitants

of the land because there is no truth, nor godness, nor knowledge of God in the land. There is nought but swearing and breaking faith, and killing, and stealing, and committing adultery.

W. H. Thompson, in "Practical Illustrations," says: "He (Hosea) found evil-doing in the ordinary walks of life as well as in the falsity of religious practices. While it is not true that religious rites encourage immoral conduct, as in the prophet's day, are there not other features of modern life which have that tendency? It has been charged that this is the effect of some of the amusements and fashions of our times. What would you say of easy divorce and its results? Is the social evil promoted by such factors in the so-called good society? Are there not, on the other hand, notable forces at work for the purification of society, and the strengthening of the home upon the foundations of purity and love?"

Hosea called upon Israel to repent of her sins and Jehovah will forgive them. But the repentance must be real and sincere. Gypsy Smith, the great evangelist, once explained the meaning of repentance. He said, "Repentance is turning from sin to God. That is repentance—'from,' 'to.' It is putting your hand on your heart and getting rid of the thing that has been your curse, the enslaving passion, the captivity, the predominating force in your existence, the blackening thing... of your soul and dragging it out and saying, 'There, Lord, that is it, and I will die before I commit it again. I turn from it now and forever.'"

We should seek to know, the will of God, but knowledge of right is not enough unless we put it into practices in everyday living. The prophet told Israel to "sow righteousness" and "reap kindness." Hosea had learned to know the love of God through the sad experience in his own home. He put that love to work—sowed love in his own home.

## 500 Men Will Work On Seona District Refinery Erection

Another major industry for Strathcona municipal district is the big McCall Frontenac oil refinery going up just inside the district borders southeast of Edmonton. Recent announcement states that about 500 men will be employed at peak of construction on the project.

The refinery will process crude oil from the Leduc and Redwater fields. The project will cost close to \$10,000,000, and will handle a capacity of 5,500 barrels of oil a day.

Forster Wheeler Ltd., Ontario contracting firm, will handle the construction. Materials will be procured from various western

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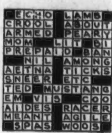
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## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Eagle's nest
  - 7 Land-measures
  - 10 Small bone
  - 11 Honey-gathering insect
  - 12 Kind of rock
  - 13 Spiritual beings
  - 16 Negative reply
  - 17 Public notice
  - 18 Argent (syn.)
  - 19 Small stone
  - 21 Bell
  - 25 Malt beverage
  - 26 Fisherman's net
  - 28 One of the Great Lakes
  - 30 Mile god child
  - 32 Kind of prayer
  - 33 Greek letter
  - 36 Gulf (Siberia)
  - 37 Perform
  - 38 Adhesive mixture
  - 41 Plural of pea
  - 43 Garret
  - 44 To go astray
  - 45 Framework of crossed wooden strips
  - 47 Perched
  - 48 Scissors
- DOWN**
- 1 Not at sea
  - 2 Biblical name
  - 3 Small brook
  - 4 Frozen deserts
  - 5 Any power, fully dolly
  - 6 River (Fr.)
  - 7 Sleeveless garment (Arab.)
  - 8 Entertain royally
  - 9 A seed planter
  - 10 Mountain of Thessaly
  - 14 Assaulted by a crowd
  - 19 Girl's nickname
  - 20 Wagers
  - 22 Prepare for publication
  - 23 Grooved parts of tires
  - 24 Exclamation
  - 25 Negative reply
  - 28 Runs away and
  - 29 Spanish painter
  - 31 Science of light, vision
  - 32 One's sister's daughter
  - 34 Christmas songs
  - 38 Crown
  - 39 Head
  - 40 Ventrals
  - 42 Dexterity
  - 46 Exclamation

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



## Good Health for ALBERTANS

### KEEPING HOUSE ALONE

Keeping house alone, even for working people, can be easy and interesting. A little thought given to planning can make the preparation of varied, nutritious meals a pleasant hobby as well as an aid to health and vitality.

### FOOD VALUE IN CANS

Canned vegetables are especially useful these spring days when fresh ones are scarce. Canned vegetables are high in nutritive value. To preserve the nutrient content they should be heated just to the boiling point and served immediately. Make use of this valuable source of year-round, healthful food.

### KEEPING IN SHAPE

Sitting behind a desk or standing at a machine all day does little to keep the waistline under control. Most indoor workers need a certain amount of mild exercise to keep in trim and there are few ways of doing this better than by walking at least part of the way to and from work.

### VARIETY IN SANDWICHES

Don't let sandwiches become monotonous. Made with a variety of breads—rye, whole wheat, cheese bread, raisin bread or white—the sandwich need not become a bore. The filling should be substantial and tasty. Check your weekly paper, magazine or your recipe book for mouth-watering sandwich fillings.

### SAFETY BEFORE BEAUTY

Rubbers and overshoes are your best assurance against cold, wet feet these slushy spring days. Some of us sometimes dislike wearing heavy footwear, but this is one case where beauty should defer to utility. Wet feet may help to bring on colds and more serious infections. If in doubt, wear your rubbers.

### DIAGNOSE EARLY

Cancer is primarily a disease of middle age, but it can and frequently does strike at the young. For this reason young people who suspect they may be suffering from cancer should not delude themselves that they are too young. A medical examination will tell you quickly and definitely how matters stand.

Brazil is the newspaper man's dream country. There the law exempts journalists from taxes.

# LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa:

I am a girl of nearly 17 years old, and I have fallen in love with a boy who is 21 years old.

I have talked to my parents about my going with him, or him coming to see me. My parents say, "No, you're not going to start running around with boys," and if I'm ever seen with a boy by anybody or if I sit in the movies with any boy, that it will be just too bad. They won't even let me talk to a boy or let one come to see me.

Every time I see this boy I want to be with him very much. But, I try to avoid him, but he sees me and starts over to where I am. I've told him my parents wouldn't let me date or go with boys. But I want to be with him very much. He and other people who know him says he really does like me. I have known this boy for three years. I have liked him ever since the day I met him three years ago. I can never forget him or ever love anyone else. Everyone who knows him, likes him.

I have made many new friends with girls. But my parents don't like the girls I associate with. My friends don't ask me to parties or anything or include me in any of their doings, for my parents don't like any of my friends and, I'm ashamed to bring them home with me from high school. When I do bring them home with me, my parents won't speak to them, and treat them as if they weren't wanted. I try to be friendly with my friends; for I'm the one who is and will be around them, not my parents.

Please, Louisa, you have helped many people, and also have helped me in some of your columns, I have read. This is the first time I have ever written you, so Louisa, what should I do?

Always avoid this boy? Be friendly with him? It hurts me to see him. Go with him anyway? What should I do? I could never forget him, for I would see him at one time or another and I would be back where I started from.

Also, what should I do about my "friends"? (The ones I've got left. Should I turn them down? I am just crazy to make friends with everyone I meet. For, I like people and if you can't help me with my big "problem," I don't know what trouble I may cause. Please help me.

L. T.

Answer:  
Really, I can hardly imagine

such parents in this day and time. If a girl is not old enough at seventeen to go to the movies with a boy, her parents must have been very derelict in their duty when bringing her up.

They are probably trying to protect her from the world but the best way to do that is to teach children as they grow what temptations and pitfalls they may encounter and how to meet these things and overcome them. The parents who try to overprotect children usually have frustrated old maids on their hands or children who run away with the first scallawag who offers them freedom from despotism—which causes sorrow to all concerned.

The above is written for your parent's benefit, but my advice to you is to try to persuade them to be nice to your friends and let you have a little fun. If they will not do this, try to have a little more patience. Finish your education and when you get to be eighteen get yourself a job. You can then live some place where you can have your friends come and be welcome.

LOUISA.

Address your letters to "Louisa", 10515 Whyte Avenue, South Edmonton

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## Kosmeniuk's Korner

### LATENT TALENT

I can't rhumba, jive or waltz, But with your kind permission, I'd like to show you how Well I intermission.

Opera has been described as a place where a man sings instead of bleeds when he is stabbed.

Late hours may be bad for one, but they're wonderful for two.

If you came in late the other night then toast isn't the only thing that's going to pop up at the breakfast table.

World War I is looking at World War II who is knitting some wee garments.

World War I says: "What are you going to call it?"

World War II replies: "Oh nothing special. Just World War III."

Russia is trying to impose her way of life upon other nations by use of force. The U.S. is trying to do it with dollars. The means may be different, but the results are the same.

The ever present triangles in life usually end up as wreck-tangles.

Perhaps the little boy wasn't lisp- ing when he referred to a head-on collision between two automobiles as a 'trash-up.'

## Municipal District Sells Tractor

MANNVILLE. — The Municipal District of Mmburn sold their D.75 Caterpillar Tractor last week. This machine was the first tractor purchased by the M.D. of Mmburn.

The Municipal District has a supply of 2-4D on hand which is available to the farmers at cost.

The M.D. outfit started out the season by levelling off the school grounds and other grounds around the town where the need arose, including the site of the old library barn. At present the outfit is working in Innisfree levelling off the playgrounds north of the track.

The Agricultural Survey Board will be holding a meeting shortly to lay out plans for the coming season. Watch for further particulars.

The M.D. office has prepared for the hot summer months ahead by putting up venetian blinds, which incidentally add to the appearance of the building.

## Social Services Said Advancing

Prime Minister St. Laurent said in an address at Wallaceburg, Ont., that Canada has developed her social services "step by step and each social advance has been accompanied by an advance in the sum total of goods we have produced. . . we want that parallel development to continue."

He told the Rotary Club of the southwestern Ontario town he does not share the view of those who predict that the expansion of Canada's social services "will ruin the nation and make our people soft and unadventurous." The only qualification was that the people must realise social services were not free.

Northern Ontario products: minerals, timber, furs—and hockey players.

## Briefs: Very Brief

Pakistan fears an epidemic among eight million refugees.

Germans urge inclusion of western Berlin into Bonn regime.

Air Force to build improved four-engine version of B-47.

Sawyer calls business outlook

for second half excellent.

Winter wheat crop is cut sharply in forecast.

Communist terrorism held on increase in South India. U.S. urging Argentina's Peron to ratify Rio pact.

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- Be ready for them. Tourist business is everybody's business because it benefits all business, industry and agriculture—even outlying farms which produce food tourists eat.
- COURTESY PAYS** Brief your employees on the value of courtesy and cheerful co-operation.
- EVERYONE HELPS.** Give information gladly. Be a walking information bureau. Acquaint yourself with historical spots and points of interest in your district. Take time to be pleasant. Make each tourist a goodwill ambassador.
- EVERYBODY BENEFITS.** Is your community getting in share of the tourist dollar? Perhaps improvements are necessary. Clean up. Spruce up, now!

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## AUTOMOBILES & TRUCKS

**FOR SALE** — 1945 1-ton International truck, fully equipped, only \$1,500. Take trade 1/2-ton or late model car. Apply N. E. Britton, Killam, Alta. P.A. 19-26 M-3

**FOR SALE** — 1944 3-ton Ford truck, four new 8.25 tires, Watrous 5-yard hydraulic dump box, 1940 2-ton Ford truck with 12-ft. box, 14-ft. grain elevator, Rumely separator trucks. All in good shape and priced to sell. Geo. S. Stewart, 1912, Killam, Alta. P.M. 3-10-17-24

## BUSINESSES

**WANT A FARM OR BUSINESS?** We have a very good selection of farms or businesses for sale in the Mayerthorpe, Onoway, Greencourt and Blue Ridge districts. If you want a restaurant we have a wonderful opening at Mayerthorpe, also Greencourt. Immediate possession. Apply Gould & Son, Real Estate & Insurance. Phone 41, Mayerthorpe. C.F.F.

## GARAGES FOR SALE

**WE HAVE** a garage 40 miles from the city of Edmonton and one of the best farming districts of Alberta, handling Plymouth, Chrysler cars and Fargo trucks. Also the Cockhutt machinery line. Bulk oil agency if desired. If interested in this line of business you can get more particulars at our office. Also a Ford & Monarch garage 150 miles from Edmonton. The building is 3 years old, of good cement block construction with big show room and plenty of space for parts and repair work. Big gas galloons and good store revenue. Ford tractors and Ford Ferguson implements one of the big sellers in this district. Also handles Cockhutt machinery and Elephant brand fertilizers. This district is large and is the scene of much oil development work. Pipe line crews also working from the town. This garage is a going concern and will make you good money on your investment. You will be wise to investigate this business opportunity. A good set up of books audited each month open for your inspection. Will take city property as part payment. Contact Wattle at Weber Bros. Agencies, Edmonton, Alta. C.A. 29 M-6

**FOR SALE** — Small grocery and confectionery store on Whyte Ave., Edmonton. Living quarters at rear of building. An ideal set-up for an older couple who find farm work too strenuous yet are in no position to retire. For further information on this business see or write Wattle at Weber Bros. Agencies, Edmonton. C.A. 29 M-6

**FOR SALE** — Imperial Service Station in Edmonton on Calgary trail. Reason for selling, too much work for owner to handle. Over 200,000 gals. of gas sold last year. Building is sluice, 30x56, has stalls for washing, greasing and repairing. Ladies' and gents' wash rooms and large office. Equipment includes three calculating gas pumps, 4,000-gal. storage tank and water pump, line in power grease units and hydraulic jacks, washing equipment, plus a full line of tools and office furniture. Stock on hand at invoice price. Price of building and equipment \$25,000. Listed exclusively with Weber Bros. Agencies, 850 E. A. Wattle. C.A. 29 M-6

## FERTILIZERS

**NO SHORTAGE NOW** of Elephant Brand fertilizers and attachments. "Elephant Mainstay Plant Food Balance." Order your Elephant fertilizers direct from Nelson J. McLean, 11605 94th St., Phone 72110, Edmonton, Alberta. P.D. 3-10-17-24 C.D. 31 L.F.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**HOSPITALIZATION** — 10 days hospital public ward, etc., in one year. Up to \$150.00 surgical on operations. Cost \$1.50 per month. Apply "Hospitalization," 9948 85th Avenue, Edmonton. P.D. 11-20 L.F.

**FOR SALE** — McCormick Deering 750-lb. cream separator, like new. McCormick milking unit, pump and 40 feet of pipe. Both used only 3 months. Apply Box 149, Thornhill, Alta. C.A. 29 M-6

**BABY TURKEYS**, hatching twice weekly, some in brooders, all from Government Approved banded stock. Broad Breasted Bronze, 100-390; 50-448-00; 25-325-50; 10-15-50 started one week add 10¢, two weeks add 20¢ each. Why not start a few with your children? Approved, separate them at five weeks. Write or telephone today, J. J. Hambley Hatcheries, 10730 101 St., Edmonton. C.A. 22-29 M-6-13

**FOR SALE** — 8-foot Cockhutt tiller "24" blades, complete, \$35.00; 12-foot Massey-Harris power lift cultivator, \$50.00. Phone R1410 E. Stafford, Maden, Alta. P.A. 22-29 M-6

**FOR SALE** — One 32-volt, 750-watt Delco Plant with batteries, 30 bulbs, price \$175.00. Write or phone 109, Wm. Quimby, St. Albert. P.A. 22, 29, M.6

**FOR SALE** — 300 bushels Saunderson Wheat. Germination test, 98%. Apply to Geo. Repka, or Phone 8, Waskatenau, Alta. C.A. 22-29 M-6-13

**FOR SALE** — 1,000 bushels Ajax seed oats, field inspected, Co-op registration certificate, germination 98%, \$1.00 per bushel in bulk, 25¢ deposit will hold. Alex Gordon, Caledon, Alta. P.A. 29 M-6-13

**FOR SALE** — Hart-Par 18-36 tractor, new block and piston, reinforced hitch, perfect running order, best offer over \$200. Paul M. H. Lefebvre, Hughenden, Alta. P.A. 29 M-6

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Montreal, Que. P.M. 6

**FOR SALE** — Simplicity 1 1/4 h.p. garden tractor complete with cultivator and also a 30-inch sickle bar mower for attaching above on tractor. Only slightly used, like new. Write to Box 39, Strome, Alta. Price complete, \$175.00. P.M. 6

## REAL ESTATE

**FOR SALE** — Two small houses, linoleum and cupboards in each. One 18x20, \$1,300; other 12x18, \$1,100. One business lot, \$625. Apply at Kofy-Tyne Inn, Regmont, or to 10158 156 St., Edmonton. P. 19-26

**FOR SALE** — One half section of land, 5 1/4 miles north of Legal and two miles from paved highway, on school bus line, 225 acres broken, and the rest can all be broken; 100 acres in clover seed and balance in summer-fallow and sowed into clover. Good buildings on the place, including electricity and water pressure system. Land to be sold at \$55 per acre. Terms mostly cash. Apply Lucien Provost, Massey-Harris dealer, Legal. P.M. 6

**FOR SALE OR TRADE** — Pool room and barber shop at Czar for 10 good cows with their calves, or what have you? Apply A. Davidson. P.A. 29 M-6

**LOST** — April 1st, one bay gelding saddle horse, good shape, 1,000 lbs. Cliff Claggett, Metiskow, Alta. P.M. 6-13

**FOR SALE** — 1934 Plymouth sedan in good condition, new battery, four almost new tires. Brand new spare. Price \$300.00. Apply H. L. Stratte, 1/4 mile north Amisk, Alta. Phone 1028. C.M. 6

**FOR SALE** — No. 66 John Deere plow, 5-bottom, 16-inch, new 1940, plowed less than 100 acres trip hitch, extra shares. \$50.00 under new price. Or would take smaller plow in same condition. Also Shorthorn bulls, top quality and breeding. Yearlings and 2-year-olds. Reasonably priced. Dean Porter, Poplar Lodge Stock Farm. Phone 504, Czar, Alta. P.M. 6

**FOR SALE** — Set of reconditioned and rebuilt motor blocks, also engine-drivers, water pumps. Call in and see us at L. & M. Service, Lac la Biche, Alta. P.M. 6-13

**FOR SALE** — Victory and seed oats, 3rd generation, 92% government. Apply to Geo. Repka, \$1.00 per bushel. Contact E. J. Eeles, Hughenden, Alta. P.A. 29 M-6

**FOR SALE** — One part Jersey cow, eight years old, to freshen May 17, heavy milker. Price \$360. M. Perpar, Stanger, Alta. P.A. 29 M-6

**FOR SALE** — Single row button accordion, like new. Price \$120. Larry Perpar, Stanger, Alta. P.A. 29 M-6

## WANTED

**WATRESS WANTED** — Apply Sue's Coffee Shop, Killam, Alta. P.M. 3-10

**WANTED** — Man able to open shy breeding mares during breeding season. Apply Cliff Claggett, Metiskow, Alta. P.M. 6-13

**MAN WANTED** — To supply Rawleigh Household products to customers in Lac la Poudre, train and help you. Good profits for hustlers. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. WG-D-69-53, Winnipeg. C.D. 31

**WANTED** — All your old shoes to be rebuilt into handsome, comfortable, long lasting, service miles of carefree walking service. Send them to CORONA SHOE REPAIR, 10756 Jasper Ave., Edmonton. C.D. 31

**WANTED** — A man with a good knowledge of Redwater who is desirous of earning money in his spare time. There is absolutely no selling attached. The man we want must be able to type and have a good standing in the community. Reply to Box No 6, 10815, Whyte Ave., Edmonton.

## Sedgewick Council Handles Business

**SEDGEWICK** — Regular April meeting of the Sedgewick council was held recently with all councillors present and Mayor Smith presiding. A reply was read from A. E. Pee, M.L.A. relative to council's request for changes in the Village Act with regard to medical and hospital tenders for the position of village caretaker and policeman, duties to commence June 1st. Tenders are to be in the hands of E. Leah, village secretary, by April 22. Other business included action on several requests to purchase village lots and arrangements for grading streets as soon as possible.

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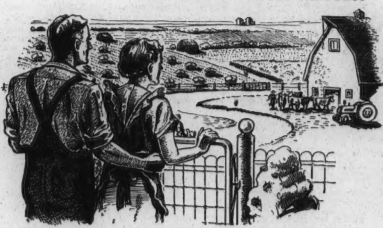
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## Boy's New Job Starts With Centuries-Old Ceremony



FUR TRIMMED ROBES and old paintings are the background for a boy starting a new job in London. The boy, with his father on his right and his employer on his left, is pictured as he signs his indentures, the document of his apprenticeship, in the hall of the Worshipful Company of Goldsmiths, founded in the 12th century and one of Britain's many ancient guilds of craftsmen. The robed figures are the officers, called wardens, of the guild. For centuries the guilds have maintained the standards of British craftsmanship and today are active in the various trades. The Goldsmiths test and judge articles of gold and silver, sponsor competitions, and endow scholarships at universities and technical colleges. The latest custom work of British craftsmen and the products of modern British factories will be shown side by side at the British Industries Fair, in England, next May 8th-19th.

## Crossfield In Tabloid

CROSSFIELD. — At a meeting of the Crossfield Sports Club, George Jones was made president, E. McNaughton, vice-president and Blake Stillings, secretary.

The main item of discussion was the date for our Sports Day and this was officially set for the fifth of July, followed by a big dance. So folks, chalk up your calendar for the 5th of July.

The Crossfield High School have set Friday, the 19th of May for their Annual Banquet and the Home and School will cater for this annual affair on that date.

Mr. Mansell of the R.C.M.P. has been promoted to Corporal, and our Corporal has been a busy officer lately due to road accidents nearby.

The Crossfield students hope to receive their year book in May. Gerald Hurt purchased a 1937 Chevrolet recently.

The residents of town are busy cleaning yards and preparing for gardens. If Spring would only come!

Mrs. Kingborn has kindly consented to assume the duties of Mr. Bert Hoover, caretaker, at the United Church, who has had to ask for a temporary leave of absence due to Mrs. Hoover's illness.

The Baptist Manse is receiving alterations to make room for an upstairs bathroom.

The garage business at Wessex has been taken over by A. Lawson of the general store.

Dr. Annon of the Rosebud Health Unit visited Crossfield School and the lower rooms received annual medical check-up.

Mrs. Alice Pullon, mother of Mrs. Freda Ballam will have to wait for a hospital bed until the end of May. This was the word received when the Ballams accompanied their mother to the hospital on Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Laut, Garden Club leader and her members were made

very happy when Mr. Fitzpatrick of the Atlas Lumber Co. donated them a quantity of garden stakes, these being sharpened by Mr. Becker. The leader and members wish to thank both of these gentlemen for their kindness.

Mr. Joe O'Neil spent last weekend visiting his mother and grandmother and lent a hand helping them settle in their new home in the north of town.

Mrs. Patsy Bill entertained the Young Matrons Sewing Club in her home on Friday, April 28.

Mrs. Marg. Vetter and Miss Margaret Rowatt became members of the I.O.F. on April 20 at Court Chinnook in Calgary and later attended a banquet and dance sponsored by that order in Calgary.

Mrs. Bert Hoover is quite ill in her home at Crossfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cameron have left Crossfield to take up residence in Calgary, where Don has secured a clerk's duties in the Noble Hotel.

Mrs. Margaret Vetter has offered her Mardon Clothing Shop for sale and if this transaction materializes, she would like to make

application as police matron in the police force. Contrary to reports, Margaret is not yet on their staff — it is one of her dreams, so let's hope it will come true.

Mrs. Nellie O'Neil and her mother, Mrs. Smith, have taken up residence in Crossfield, having pioneered in the district in the early 1900's.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet O'Neil entertained twelve guests at a delightful chicken dinner and bridge on Saturday, April 22, at 7 o'clock. A very enjoyable evening was

## Council Meetings

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held

### FIRE HALL

on the  
First Monday of each Month  
at 8:30 p.m.

## FARM WELDING

See or enquire about the locally built 200 Amp. Farm Welder, which we think is the best and most economical on the market.

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CROSSFIELD Alta.

spent with Mrs. C. D. Casey and Frank Ruddy sharing top scores, and Mrs. E. Fraser and Chas. Fox, the consolations. A delicious midnight lunch was served before the departure of the guests.

Two of Crossfield's students, have been absent from school due to appendix operations — Shirley English and Terry Dexter.

The members of the afternoon Bridge Club had the pleasure of meeting at the new home of Mrs. Hesketh, who served a delicious lunch to its eight players. Honors went to Mrs. Hesketh and Mrs. Lilley.

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## BIG DANCE

OLD TIME and MODERN MUSIC

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Wednesday, May 24

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Proceeds for Crossfield Hall Sponsored by C.W.L.

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